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# The Daily Egyptian, January 22, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# President pardons draft resisters

By Frances Lewine  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter marked his first full day in office by bestowing his promised pardon on thousands of Vietnam-era draft evaders.

At 9:30 a.m. Friday the President signed his name, "Jimmy Carter," to a presidential proclamation and an executive order. The two documents set in motion the fulfillment of his campaign promise made in 1975 to pardon all the Vietnam-era draft evaders in his first week in office.

According to the executive order, the pardons cover the period between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973, which has been accepted as the Vietnam era.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said there are "no good estimates of the number of persons that might be affected by the pardon but that it is probably well up to the hundreds of

thousands, including people who failed to register for the draft." There are an unknown number of persons whose failure to register has never come to official attention.

Draft evaders who are now overseas may return home under Carter's action, Powell said.

Those who have become citizens of another country can come home to visit families "without fear of prosecution," but if they wish to regain American citizenship, they will have to apply under the same terms and conditions as any other alien, he said.

The pardons for draft evaders do not include any cases "alleging acts of force or violence deemed to be so serious by the attorney general as to warrant continued prosecution" nor "those cases alleging acts in violation of the military selective service act by agents, employees or officers of the selective service system arising out of

such employment."

Powell said that in regard to military deserters and those with less-than-honorable discharges "President Carter will act immediately to initiate a study involving the military, looking toward a possible upgrading by category of discharges on an expanded and accelerated review process."

He said, "There will be no changes contemplated for those with bad conduct or dishonorable discharges."

Powell said Carter and some of his top aides had to the best of their knowledge met with every individual or group that requested such a meeting during the campaign to discuss Vietnam amnesty and had heard views that ranged from doing "absolutely nothing" to pardoning all of the draft evaders and deserters and accompanying that with a \$4-billion payment to North Vietnam.

President Carter considers his move

a "responsible and a moderate course to follow," Powell said. "He does not expect that everyone in the country will agree with him."

Illinois American Legion Cmdr. Eugene Corum said Friday Carter's decision to pardon Vietnam draft evaders "is abhorrent to the more than 177,000 Illinois members of the American Legion."

Corum said Carter "has flaunted his oath of office, circumvented the uniform code of military justice and defiled the honorable service of millions of men and women who have worn the uniform since its founding."

Vince Sanzotta, state adjutant of the legion, added that the "national organization has been working... without great success but we're going to keep working with him trying to get him to change his mind... If there is another situation where we have to call men to arms there could be some problems," he added.



Gus  
Bode

Gus says Jerry started out by issuing a pardon, too—but Jimmy didn't owe anybody anything but a square deal.

## City block an ashy ruin after fire

By Dennis DeRosetti  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charred walls and smoldering bricks were all that remained Friday of a city block that was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning in downtown Murphysboro.

Firemen continued to pour water on the ruins until 9:30 a.m. Friday after battling the blaze for more than 30 hours. One hundred firemen from 12 towns assisted Murphysboro firemen in putting out the fire.

The fire, which began at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, destroyed five businesses and damaged two others. The total loss is expected to reach \$1 million.

Those businesses destroyed were B and K Furniture, the Beauty Hut, Murphy Construction, Baker's Beauty Aids and Caraway Auto Supply, all located in the 1000 block of Locust Street. Heat from the fire knocked out windows in Wuest Floor Service across the street. The True Value Hardware store

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# Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University



Caraway Auto Supply—or what's left of it—still smoldered Friday after a fire in downtown Mur-

physboro which destroyed five businesses early Thursday. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## Stores, garages doing slippery business

Editor's note: This article is the result of a team effort by student writers Beth Porter, Randy Plunkett, Jim Misunas and Steve Tock.

Although the temperatures in Carbondale are warming up and the snow is beginning to melt, the recent cold spell has left its mark on the area in a number of ways.

Local department stores and auto supply centers are low on winter merchandise because of the huge demand for it this year. Towing companies have been kept extremely busy with calls for jump starts, towing and pulling cars out of snow. City supplies of salt are dwindling. And a spokesman for Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) said consumers' gas bills for January will be about 35 per cent higher than last January's bills because of increased consumption caused by the cold weather.

Darrel Smits, CIPS gas operations supervisor at Marion, said that natural

gas use by area schools and businesses is back to normal and will remain so if warmer weather continues.

"We have notified all schools and companies which shut down operations earlier in the week that they may again use all the gas necessary," Smits said.

The schools and companies had closed voluntarily in response to a plea by CIPS for natural gas conservation. CIPS received word Wednesday from Texas Eastern Pipeline Co. that CIPS gas supply is being cut back 1.76 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day, or 5.5 per cent of CIPS' current daily supply.

Salt and calcium supplies are down to 60 and 50 tons respectively, which may not be enough to go around if Carbondale gets more snow and bad weather, said Harold Hill, superintendent of streets.

"Everything is low and I don't know when we will get more," he said. "They (the city's salt supplier) will tell me 'any time' to get me to shut up."

Carbondale gets its salt and calcium off barges at Chester, but the barges are now halted because of the frozen Mississippi River. Carbondale street maintenance crews have been hauling cinders from the state highway department barns at Illinois 148 and Interstate 57 to mix with salt.

The SIU Physical Plant received a new supply of salt Wednesday, and streets on campus are in fairly good shape. According to a grounds department employee, the only problem is that some of the streets are covered with layers of ice underneath drifting snow.

Buildings on the SIU campus are heated by coal rather than by natural gas. The amount of coal burned is determined by the temperature and wind velocity.

Ed Merchant, assistant chief power plant operating engineer, said the power plant used 25 per cent more coal per day during December than during the same period a year ago. The power plant set two plant records

earlier in the week, Merchant said, burning 235 tons of coal Sunday and generating 4.29 million pounds of steam Tuesday.

Salt and natural gas aren't the only things in short supply in Southern Illinois. Local department stores are running low on or completely sold out of such items as space heaters, electric blankets, gloves, thermal underwear, snow shovels, ice scrapers, salt, antifreeze, de-icer, car batteries, battery chargers and chains. Snow shovels are about the hottest items on the market in Carbondale lately, and most stores are sold out of them. Some stores don't even carry them because there hasn't been a demand for them until this year.

"We didn't expect the snow—we never ordered any snow shovels," one K-Mart employee said. According to K-Mart manager Cliff Phillips, the store did not have any calls for snow shovels last year, but it's had plenty this year.

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# Only charred walls survive fire's damage

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connected to the furniture store received minor smoke and water damage.

Two firemen and one policeman were treated for frostbite in a Murphysboro hospital after fighting the fire in freezing temperatures. None of the three were seriously injured.

The walls which remained standing were expected to be knocked down by a crane Thursday afternoon, but a mix-up on insurance coverage held up the demolition.

Capt. John Marnati of the Murphysboro Fire Department said Friday there is some danger of the walls collapsing, but he does not expect it.

"We are keeping an eye on it all times. If the weather would turn war-

mer and melt some of the ice, that would relieve the pressure on the walls and reduce the danger of them collapsing."

Marnati added that the ruins would smolder for several days. "If it started smoldering heavily we would start pouring water on it again, but only if the smoke became a hazard."

Telephone and power lines knocked down by the fire were repaired Friday morning.

Ice up to two feet thick was reported on the streets and sidewalks surrounding the block. This, along with the danger of falling brick, caused major concern to Murphysboro police.

Police Chief Tobias Berger said several people were in the area viewing the rubble even though his department was trying to keep them out.

"There are always a few people who want to get as close as they can and don't stop to stop to think of the dangers involved. The streets are so icy that it's almost impossible to walk around."

He said the area would soon be roped off and barricaded in an attempt to keep people away.

Ice was being removed from 11th St., a major traffic route adjacent to the burned block, so that traffic could be continued. Berger said traffic is now being routed to side streets around the site and hoped normal traffic flow could resume soon.

Owners of the destroyed businesses were still trying to estimate their losses Friday. Some owners said they plan to relocate as soon as possible.

Rupert Borgsmiller, one of the owners of B and K Furniture, was on a buying

trip in Dallas, Tex., at the time of the fire and was not notified until he returned Thursday evening.

"Some relatives who live in Missouri met us at the airport, so right off I knew something was wrong. At first I thought someone was seriously ill," he said.

He was then told that his businesses, which he and Tode Borgsmiller operated for 13 years, had been destroyed by fire.

Both men are opening a temporary office in their used furniture building, across the street from what had been a prosperous new furniture business.

Tode Borgsmiller said Thursday that he planned to retire. Rupert Borgsmiller said his future plans are indefinite at this time. "I might go back into business but I can't say right now. I'll just have to wait until we know where we are for sure."

## Nonstudent residents, possible SIU profit questioned

# County seeks Evergreen Terrace assessment

By John Rebchook  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County is attempting to have Evergreen Terrace's property assessed, because of non students who may live there and the possibility that SIU is making a profit of Evergreen Terrace, said William G. Schwartz, assistant state's attorney.

The SIU Foundation, which owns the property, revived a law suit last November against the state's attorney in an attempt to keep Evergreen Terrace tax exempt.

The law suit had been pending for over four years when it was dismissed by Judge Kunc in September, only to be reinstated two months later by Kunc, Schwartz said.

Robert Wenc, housing administrator, said that if Evergreen Terrace has to pay taxes, rent will likely be raised, and many students may have to leave school.

For students who could not afford to live in Evergreen Terrace, Wenc said, "There is no other place for them to go. They are out of luck." He said that if

Evergreen Terrace is taxed, "Southern Hills and maybe even the dormitories will be the next to be taxed."

In order to be tax exempt, the property must be used only for school purposes and must not be leased for profit, Schwartz said. SIU leases and operates Evergreen Terrace.

Schwartz said his office will find out if all Evergreen Terrace's residents are full time students. "We will investigate the relationship between the University and the Foundation." He said the property would not be eligible for tax exemption if it generates money for any aspect of the University not associated with the operating and maintenance costs of Evergreen Terrace.

John W. Huffman, former SIU legal counsel, filed a complaint against the state's attorney's office on November 12, 1976. The complaint, which reinstated the law suit which had begun in 1972, states that as the result of a mortgage agreement with the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), Evergreen Terrace is a "not-for-profit organization" operated "wholly for

charitable and educational purposes."

Richard G. Higgerson, University legal counsel, is handling the case for the Foundation. He said the state's attorney has denied all the allegations in the complaint.

Higgerson said, "There may be some people living in Evergreen Terrace who were students at the beginning of their contracts, who for one reason or another dropped out or became part-time students. It is not the University's policy to evict these people."

Higgerson said he does not think many nonstudents live at Evergreen Terrace. "He does not think the presence of nonstudents will hurt the case."

Neither Schwartz nor Higgerson were involved with the case in 1972. Both said lack of communication between SIU and the state's attorney was the reason for the case pending for so many years.

"We are now starting from scratch," Schwartz said. Both attorneys are presently gathering facts to support their cases.

## Board calls for vote to raise tax for CCHS

By Gerda Unzer  
Student Writer

The Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Board of Education has adopted a resolution calling for a referendum to increase the tax rate for the building fund by 30 cents per \$100 assessed value.

The building fund tax referendum will be set before voters on March 5, the board decided Thursday. Voting will be held at East High School for District 165 east of the Illinois Gulf Railroad and at Central High School District 165 west of the Illinois Gulf Railroad tracks.

The referendum would increase the fund rate from 25 cents to 55 cents.

Board superintendent Reid Martin said if the referendum isn't passed, it will mean reducing the staff, the school day and funds for all extracurricular activities.

Board members Roy Weshinsky, Carol McDermott and Charles Hinderman were selected to meet with a

citizens' group that will organize a publicity campaign for the referendum.

Martin said the referendum election is scheduled separately for March 5 rather than with the April 9 school board election so teachers will know at a sooner date whether they will lose their jobs and if the extra curricular activities will be reduced.

Four school board positions will be filled in the April 9 election. Candidates must live within the residential areas they wish to represent. Three of the positions are three-year terms, and the other is a one-year term which is now held by Lawrence Dietz.

Because Dietz had not filed a financial report for the position, he had resigned, said Martin. The board then reapportioned him to fill the position until someone is elected to finish the term.

Martin said the date to file will be decided at the next board meeting.

April 9 has also been confirmed as the date for the Carbondale Elementary School District 95 school board election.

## News Roundup

### Thompson freezes state agency hiring

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Citing the state's fiscal crunch, Gov. James R. Thompson slapped a freeze on hiring of new employees Friday in all state agencies under his control. He said the freeze, which affects about 67,000 jobs under the governor's control, could save the state between \$15 million and \$20 million each year.

Under the freeze no new state employees would be hired except those necessary "for the continuation of essential state services," Thompson said. Exceptions include such employees as nurses, prison guards and others providing vital human services.

### Winter salt supply virtually depleted

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Frozen rivers and heavier than normal snowfall have virtually depleted the state's winter salt supply, Illinois' chief of highway maintenance said.

Ice jams on the Mississippi, Ohio and Illinois rivers have left salt-bearing barges stranded after most of the state's winter supply of 213,000 tons of road salt had been used up. Ed Kehl of the state Department of Transportation said Friday. He added that salting operations are being cut back and that sand and cinder would be substituted where possible.

### Propane gas shortages threaten area

By The Associated Press

Southern Illinois residents were threatened with propane gas shortages. Several propane gas suppliers in the region said Friday they have been unable to get as much of the fuel as they need. They said suppliers have imposed cutbacks because of high demand during the frigid weather.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Cold comfort for dealers in run on winter gear

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"Two Sundays ago, we could have sold 500 snow shovels," Phillips said. "Had I only had a crystal ball..."

Harold Robinson, manager of the Carbondale Mohr Value, said that his store, like many others in the area, is having a hard time keeping up with the demand for cold weather supplies. "As soon as we get them in, they sell out," Robinson said. People are buying "anything to keep you warm or to keep your car going," he said. Customers trying to keep their cars going are also buying out local auto supply stores. Employees reported being "wiped out" of such supplies as tire chains, gas-line antifreeze, starting fluid, batteries, snow tires, booster cables and dip-stick heaters in stores and service stations around the city.

Ed Walker, assistant manager of Wallace Auto Parts in Carbondale, said that he has been selling five to ten batteries a day as compared to a usual one or two.

"Gasline antifreeze is going fast," Walker said. "We were out Monday. We got one case in Tuesday, and sold it out in ten minutes."

Some stores are expecting new shipments of winter merchandise, but supplies are hard to get because of widespread cold weather conditions and the resulting increased demand for winter goods.

Wayne Hankins, manager of Blankenship and Co. in Murphysboro, said supplies "are on order, but we just can't get them. Everybody's in the same boat."

The cold weather has had both advantages and disadvantages for area businesses.

"Sales have been going fantastic—far beyond our expectations," said Gene Fischer, operations manager at Pen-

ney's in Carbondale.

But Jim Crady, assistant manager at Sears, said that although sales of winter merchandise have increased greatly over last year, the bad weather has adversely affected other merchandise.

"It's hurt us more than it's helped us," Crady said. "Because of bad traffic conditions, people just don't want to get out and shop."

The weather hasn't hurt the towing business in the Carbondale area. Employees at service stations with wreckers report a booming business.

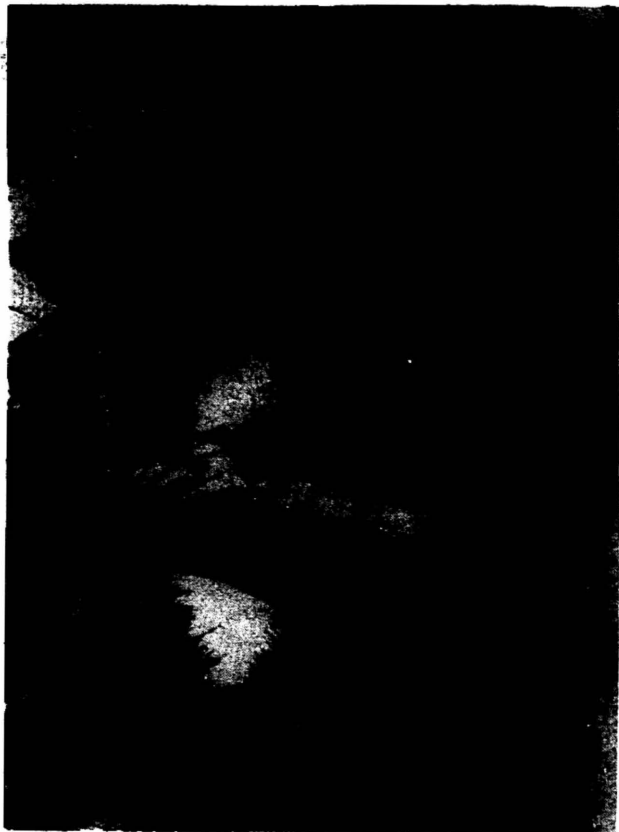
"We've been pretty busy," said Danny Smith of Murdale Texaco in Carbondale. "We have two wreckers, and we've gotten as many as 200 calls in one day." Local service stations charge around five to seven dollars for a jump start and nine to 15 dollars for towing a car or pulling it out of a snow drift.

Rolf Schilling, manager of Ed's Standard in Carbondale, said, "We've been super-busy. We've all been working 10-to-11 hour days lately. Normally it's an eight-hour job."

Danny Smith summed it up for many area businesses when he said, "It's been a busy year because of the weather. I've been here 20 years, and I've never seen winter weather this bad before. It's the coldest I can ever remember."

## Beg your pardon

Because of a typographical error, an article in Friday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly listed the amount of money saved by University Housing in hiring fewer students workers this year. University Housing saved \$8,000 by cutting back on student work hours and \$45,000 by eliminating seven professional positions.



## Green thumb

While most greenery lays dormant beneath the snow, the plants protected by the SIU greenhouse still require regular trimming. Cindy Trennert, senior in floracultural marketing, shows her knack for keeping the ivy alive in the hothouse near the Agriculture Building. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

## Efforts hampered by nonelection year

# Plans to block tuition increase may fail

By Mark Edgar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Without the cushion of an election year, the fight against a tuition increase for SIU students may fail, says Ray Huebschmann, Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) student member.

Legislators will be "pressured to stay within the budget this year and be less sympathetic" with efforts to block a recently proposed tuition hike for next fall, said Huebschmann, SIU Graduate Student Council president.

A \$90-a-year tuition increase for undergraduates and \$120 for graduates was recommended by the IBHE at its January meeting.

Substantially higher tuition of \$1,345 was also recommended for medical school students. SIU's School of Medicine tuition is now \$642 for a 12-month school year.

But the IBHE recommendation is no

guarantee that tuition will be raised since only the SIU Board of Trustees has the power to approve an increase.

The Illinois General Assembly and Gov. James Thompson also must approve the tuition level by authorizing the expenditure of the money collected by SIU.

Huebschmann called the boost "pathetic," adding it "came as no surprise."

"The IBHE takes a different approach to the financial realities of higher education than the student does," Huebschmann said.

The IBHE emphasized in a report that state funds "alone cannot be expected to bear the burden of increasing higher education costs."

"The fact that tuition has not increased in public universities since 1972 has placed a greater share of the burden for financing higher education upon

state tax revenues," the board's staff said.

Last year, the SIU Board of Trustees did not adopt an IBHE recommendation to increase tuition \$60 a year for undergraduates and \$90 for graduates. Currently, in-state SIU students pay \$428 in tuition.

Huebschmann said the IBHE rejected pleas by the board's student advisory committee to delete the proposed tuition hike and defeated two motions to eliminate the increases he introduced at the meeting.

The board members, "listen but just don't respond to what we are saying," he said.

Citing a reduction in funds for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC), Huebschmann said the tuition increase, if approved, will "price many students out of college."

The IBHE's recommended appropriations for the ISSC in fiscal 1978,

which are \$94 million or more than \$14 million greater than this year's projected spending, fall short of the more than \$100 million the ISSC had requested.

But Joseph Boyd, ISSC executive director, said Friday, "our budget would be adequate enough" to offset the possible tuition increases.

Boyd said \$2.7 million of the recommended ISSC budget will "specifically earmarked to increase funds for student awards at universities that increase tuition."

Cuts last year by Gov. Daniel Walker and the legislature forced the ISSC to refuse applications for awards filed after Sept. 7.

Huebschmann said some IBHE members "believe the tuition increases could be justified by raising the amount for the ISSC, but, in fact, not every one gets an award who should and not everyone knows about the scholarship program."

# Carbondale block grant funding declines

By Scott Singleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale receives almost as much money through the federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program as Rockford and Springfield, but the gravy train is slowing down.

This city is eligible through CDBG, to receive \$2,485,000 to use on housing and community development for the coming fiscal year (1977-1978), but will only be eligible for \$1,513,000 for the 1978-1979 fiscal year, said Don Monty, assistant director of the Community Development Department.

Monty said Friday that the City Council will hold two public hearings on the third-year CDBG application at the beginning of the City Council meetings. The first public hearing is scheduled for

7 p.m. Monday in the City Council chamber, 609 E. College.

The public can also view a copy of the CDBG application at the Community Development office in City Hall.

The CDBG program came out of the Community Development Act of 1974. Monty said, Carbondale became eligible to participate in the program through its previous involvement in the Urban Renewal and Model Cities (MC) programs. Both programs were done away with by the Act, Monty said.

The CDBG funds for each state are divided into two accounts: funds for metropolitan cities with populations of 50,000 or more, and funds for non-metropolitan, rural cities that have participated in the Urban Renewal and Model Cities programs, Monty said.

Under the provisions of the 1974 Act, metropolitan areas are entitled to 80 per cent of the CDBG funds, Monty said, while the remainder of the money is divided among the rural areas.

Cities like Carbondale get the first shot at rural CDBG funds because they are being phased out of the federal Urban Renewal and Model Cities. Carbondale was in the Model Cities program for five years and the Urban Renewal program for about ten years, Monty said.

The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which administers the program, terms these cities "hold harmless." Hold harmless status means a city is entitled to an amount of money which is roughly the average of the

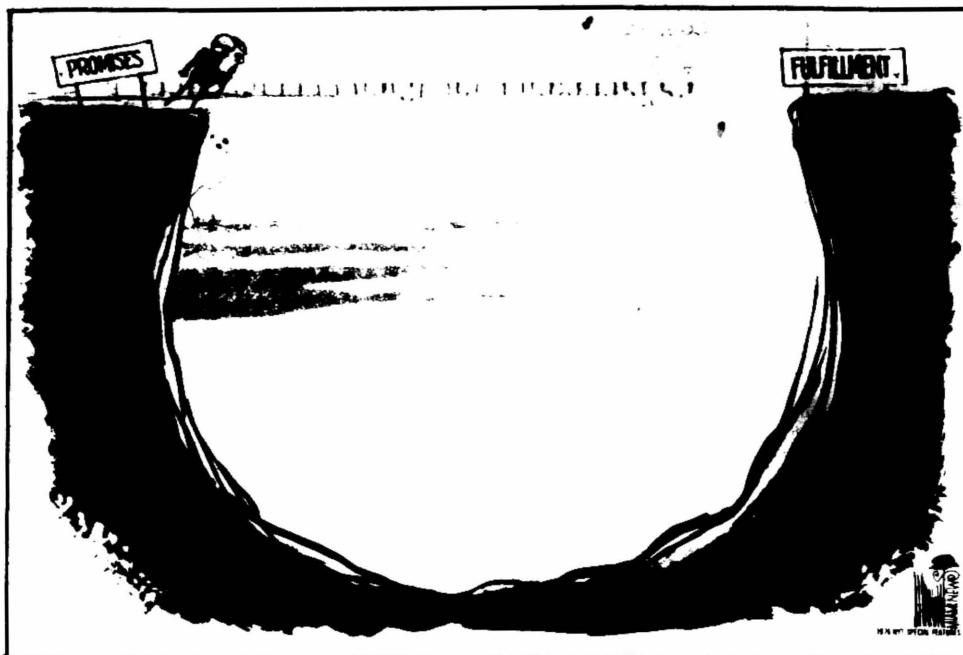
amount the city got in each of the last five years of the Urban Renewal and Model Cities programs.

Hold harmless status means a city is gradually phased out of the CDBG program, Monty said. After the third year of receiving CDBG funds, HUD subtracts one-third of the previous year's grant from the next year's grant. "This is designed to get you out of the game," Monty said.

Carbondale is eligible for almost \$1 million less during fiscal 1978-1979 than it will receive during the coming fiscal year. And unless Congress changes the law, Monty said, the amount of money available for fiscal year 1979-1980, Carbondale's last "hold harmless" year, will be \$613,000.



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## Mumblings of the Monday morning master

By Tom Casey  
Student Writer

I observed with interest the fact that your publication was on the streets Monday, Jan. 17. I have some reactions.

To begin with, I would like to lodge a formal complaint with whomever receives such things about the presence of the D.E. on Monday. This action was unthinking, unfeeling, unnecessary and misleading to the students. I assume they will be expecting Gus Bode and his funny company to appear at their dormstep every week. Beyond this, it is making my job, the job of editor of SIU's largest dorm area paper, even more difficult than it was before.

In sports today, there is controversy over the right of major league baseball to have special exemptions to federal antitrust laws. Those favoring the removal of these exemptions claim baseball's absolute power in such matters has killed off the minor leagues.

I submit to you that the Daily Egyptian, should it come out on Mondays whenever the hell it feels like it, will be killing the minor leagues in SIU journalism. Your greedy, unthinking, unfeeling actions threaten the very life of SIU's minor leagues, yet you the establishment, monopolistic, ruthless monsters that you are, proceed undaunted, swallowing the

little guy whole, chewing him up, and spitting him out on a snow-covered heap north of the Communications Building.

I know you people. I know how you work. And let me tell you, if East Side Story was tenured, you wouldn't pull a stunt like this again.

The lifeblood of journalism depends on the existence of fresh faces. At SIU, many of these new faces have come from the dorm papers; those brave little engines that can, those defenders of the right of the press to print trivia along with news. Need I list the many Daily Egyptian writers who have come from the dorm papers, who have gone on to greater glory from Tuesday through Saturday in the journalism and Egyptian laboratories? Need I ask what they would think about this attempt to squeeze the minors out of existence? And need I remind you, that at least in this area, there are over 3,000 D.E. readers whose copies could mysteriously disappear if certain elements of the journalistic community are not kept happy?

Yes, you are open, wide open to sabotage. Imagine the confusion if every D.E. box in town was held for ransom someplace. Picture what would happen if all Journalism School typewriters were altered so they would only single space. Dwell also upon what would happen if the Gus Bode master plates were stolen

and sold to a foreign power, or worse, to the T.P. Pointer. Think of the strange and wonderful possibilities for confetti that the Town-Gown edition offers.

Let it be known that a second appearance of the Monday Daily Egyptian will be considered a journalistic act of war. Don't think you can push us around. We may be small, but we're wiry.

Finally, let me assure you that East Side Story's law firm, Heckle, Jeckle, Atcheson, Topeka, Santa Fe and Mace, is studying this matter for possible violations of antitrust, first amendment, Title IV, affirmative action, fairness doctrine, Prohibition Act, child labor, Taft-Hartley, Church-Cooper, Fisher-Price, Donny-Marie, Shazle-Haskins, civil rights, interstate commerce and obscenity laws. We're also taking a close look at the SIU Code of Conduct and the Boy Scout Handbook. We take no chances.

P.S. Seriously, good luck in the following semester but only from Tuesday through Saturday!

**Editor's note:** Tom Casey is editor of the East Side Story, a publication put out for the east side of campus, usually No. 1 in SIU Monday circulation. The Daily Egyptian regrets its error in publishing a Monday edition and will refrain from doing so in the future.



## 'Joan of Arc' uses First; forgets Fourteenth

By James J. Kilpatrick

One of our suburban high schools (Washington D.C.) recently erupted in a controversy over a student paper and its student editor. Virtually identical controversies crop up coast to coast. They are the offspring, alas, of alma matry.

Our local contretemps was in the classic pattern. It occurred at a public school financed by public funds. The young woman with the title of editor conceived the idea of making a survey of "sexually active" students. Her thought was to determine what they knew about conception, or more accurately about contraception, and to report her findings. Her laudable purpose was to hold down the high school pregnancy rate.

So inspired, the editor went out, gathered her material, and wrote her story. Then the principal killed it. The local school board sustained the principal. The distraught editor, her pet project thus aborted, offered herself like Joan of Arc on a pyre of the First Amendment. She charged that her right to freedom of the press had been violated. Various civil libertarians took up the cry. Censorship! Prior restraint! Oppression most vile!

The legal theory behind this argument is to this effect. The Fourteenth Amendment says that a state may not deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law. The Supreme Court has defined liberty to include freedom of the press as protected by the First Amendment. Therefore the

principal of a public school, as an agent of the state, may not deprive a student editor of the liberty to publish what the editor pleases.

This proposition would have astounded the late Thaddeus Stevens. In drafting the Fourteenth Amendment, the gentleman from Pennsylvania thought he was securing certain civil rights for the freed slaves; never in the wildest dreams, we may be certain, did he suppose he was securing the right of the student editor to publish a piece about diaphragms, vaginal foams and the pill.

As a matter of law, the proposition strikes me as bizarre, but it is hard to tell what the federal courts will do with it. A U.S. district judge in Massachusetts, I am advised, already has found in favor of a student editor in such a case. Federal judges are capable of any damfoolishness. A federal judge ruled not long ago that a college football player's right to play football is a property right that the state cannot take from him without due process. Spin in your grave, Thad Stevens!

But if some cockalorum on the bench will support this nonsense, few professional editors will go along. There is not an editor in the country, unless he happens also to be his own publisher, who possesses the "right" the student editors assert. In the ordinary case, an editor's liberty stops where the publisher's power begins. I know. I have been an editor; this is the way life is. I worked under one of the most tolerant, delightful publishers ever born. When

Tennant Bryan killed one of my impassioned purple pieces, he killed it humanely, under the anesthesia of his charm, but when he was done the piece was dead.

We had a lesson in an editor's freedom just a few months ago, on the New York Times, when Editor John Oakes tangled with Publisher Punch Sulzberger. The issue was an editorial endorsement of Pat Moynihan for the Senate. Oakes was against it; Sulzberger was for it. Guess who won?

You didn't hear Oakes bellyaching that he had been denied freedom of press on the Times, and for this reason: Oakes understands that the Times is not his press to be free with. Oakes had a right to oppose Moynihan; he was at liberty to write whatever he pleased; but he had no constitutional right to have his stuff printed in the Times.

This has to be the rule. Any other system means anarchy; it means the end of publishing authority. In high schools and colleges, the institution itself fulfills the publisher's role. So long as student papers live by institutional subsidy, their editors have precisely the same liberty, neither more nor less, of other editors. If the rebellious student editors are unwilling to accept the ultimate veto power of a high school principal or college president, let them become their own publishers. Then, when they appoint some strong-willed editor, they can kill his stuff. And so it goes.



Lesley Stewart and Frank Mitchell sing and dance in a scene from the 1975 Tony Award-winning musical "Shenandoah," which will play at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30 in Shryock.

## Celebrity Series brings 'Shenandoah'

John Raitt returns to Southern Illinois in the starring role of the Broadway musical "Shenandoah," which will play Sunday, Jan. 30 at Shryock Auditorium.

The show is an examination of the insanity of war and its devastating effects on an American family. Charlie Anderson, played by Raitt, is a farmer in the Shenandoah Valley.

### 'The Music Man' plays in Shryock

The Celebrity Series performance of "The Music Man" Saturday night will include some special talent.

Because there are difficulties involved in young children traveling with a touring company, The Young Americans have asked several area youngsters, ranging in age from 4 to 10 years old, to act as extras in the show. The children will be instructed before the performance in how to walk on stage, and how to hold an instrument.

"The Music Man" will be performed Saturday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$7, \$5 and \$4 for the general public.

### Faculty member gives violin recital

The SIU School of Music will present faculty member Helen Poulos in a violin recital on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall.

Joining her in the program will be Kent Werner, pianist, also a member of the faculty of the School of Music.

The program will consist of the "Sonata in e minor" by Francesco Veracini, the "Third Sonata in E Flat Major, op. 12" by Beethoven, the Stravinsky "Suite Italienne" and the Vieuxtemps "Concerto no. 5 in a minor."

A former member of the Houston Symphony, Poulos has studied at the Philadelphia Musical Academy and earned her doctorate at Indiana University.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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For complete info, contact: Division of Continuing Education Washington Square C 536-7751

He is not a typical patriot as a peacemaker and isolationist who tries desperately to keep his family out of the Civil War. The story does this with warmth, humor and compassion. The audience gets to know the Anderson family by sharing their joys, sorrows, triumphs and failures.

"Shenandoah" has been described as "the perfect musical" and is still selling out on Broadway—almost three years after its opening.

"Shenandoah's" Southern Illinois performance is sponsored by the Celebrity Series and will be performed at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the SIU Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Admission is \$8, \$6 and \$5 with a \$1 discount for SIU students. Group rates are also available. For more information call the Central Ticket Office at 536-3351.

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TV-LITE SHOW TICKETS 5:30-6:00 / \$1.50

## Crab Orchard Cemetery Show slated for Faner

Jo Hanson brings her multi-media Crab Orchard Cemetery Show to Faner's North Gallery beginning Jan. 25 from 2-4 p.m.

Hanson, a Carbondale native, brings her reproduction of the cemetery, located near the Crab Orchard Christian Church, west of Carbondale for the first time.

Ironically, the show, using a 150-year-old cemetery has been exhibited in art museums in Washington D. C., San Diego, San Francisco (Hanson's home for nearly 20 years), and Philadelphia, but never in the Midwest.

The scenery of the cemetery consists of photographic transparencies taken at the cemetery on a 12-foot backdrop.

The re-creation of the tombstones was the most intricate part of the exhibit. First, rubbings were taken, causing a negative effect. These were transposed to photographs, then to silkscreens. The silkscreens were then etched onto styrofoam, with every detail of the stones, and their lettering, preserved.

"You would assume you were looking at stone," says Hanson, "except it would blow away in the wind."

To complete the total environment, Hanson recorded sounds of the actual habitat. Hanson describes it as "a library of cultural history in America."

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"The Carbondale Squares"

8 P.M.

Student Center  
Ballroom ABC  
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CARBONDALE 457-8100

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**EXHIBITION**

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2:00 7:00 8:55 11 p.m.

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5:30 Show/\$1.25

LOVE, COMEDY, NICKELODEON

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**SALUKI 2**

605 E. GRAND CARBONDALE

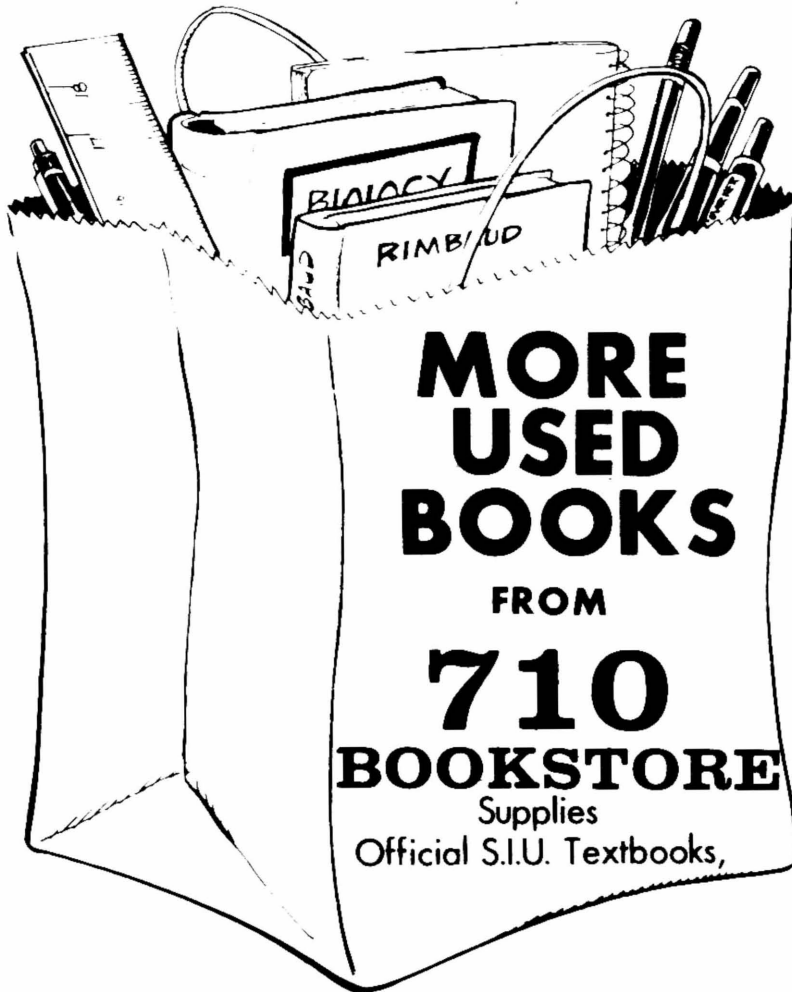
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1/2 time Assistant Rare Books Librarian (faculty rank). Master's degree in LS or pertinent subject fields. Knowledge of rare books and special collections, preferably with previous experience. Position open 2-1-77. Cutoff 2-15-77. Applications to Kenneth Duckett, Curator of Special Collection: Morris Library.

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Graduate Assistant (2) for Prevention Health Programs available immediately for Spring Semester only. Cutoff date 1-26-77. Applications to Mr. James D. Perkins, Director of Prevention Programs, Student Health Center.

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COCKTAIL WAITRESSES, FULL or part time. Phone 549-9150, 549-0259, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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 Spring registration, 8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon - Fri. Ages: 2 (potty trained) - pre-kindergarten. New pupils must be children of SIU students.  
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 3 MO. BLACK LAB puppy. Gold paws, brown collar. Near W. College and S. Forest. Reward. Sue 457-5485  
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**EVERYONE READY FOR** this year's S.G.A.C. "Tournament Week" Register today. S.G.A.C. offices, 3rd floor, Student Center. Competition Jan. 27-30, in Billiards, Air Hockey, Table Tennis, Bridge, Chess, Frisbee, Bowling, Football.  
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# WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16: 6 p.m. - The Electric Company. 8:30 p.m. - Once Upon a Classic. 7 p.m. - National Geographic Special, "Voyage of the Hokuila." 8:30 p.m. - The Magnificent Adventure. 9:30 p.m. - Picnic.

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16: 4:30 p.m. - Idea Thing. 5 p.m. - Crockett's Victory Garden. 5:30 p.m. - Consumer Survival Kit. 6 p.m. - A Third Testament. 7 p.m. - Evening at Symphony. 8 p.m. - Masterpiece Theater, "Upstairs, Downstairs." 9 p.m. - NOVA. 10 p.m. - Movie, "Nobody Waved Goodbye."

The following programs are scheduled for Monday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16: 8:30 a.m. - The Morning Report. 9:50 a.m. - Instructional Programming. 10 a.m. - The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m. - Sesame Street. 12:30 p.m. - The Afternoon Report. 12:30 p.m. - Instructional Programming. 3:30 p.m. - Misterogers Neighborhood. 4 p.m. - Sesame Street. 5 p.m. - The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m. - The Electric Company. 6 p.m. - Zoom. 6:30 p.m. - SIU Report. 7 p.m. - Meeting of Minds. 8 p.m. - Antonia: A Portrait of a Woman. 9 p.m. - Soundstage. "Bee Gees and Yvonne Elliman." 10 p.m. - Movie, "Mother."

## WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m. - Today's The Day. 9 a.m. - Take A Music Break. 11 a.m. - The Spider's Web. 11:30 a.m. - Saturday Magazine. 12 p.m. - WSIU News. 12:30 p.m. - The Metropolitan Opera. The Magic Flute. 4 p.m. - First Hearing. 5 p.m. - All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m. - The Listening Room. 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News. 7 p.m. - All Things Considered. 7:30 p.m. - Saturday Magazine. 9 p.m. - Man & Molecules. 9:15 p.m. - Filmcast. 9:30 p.m. - Suzuki Basketball v. New Mexico State. 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News. 11 p.m. - Jazz Progressions.

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m. - News. 8:05 a.m. - Daybreak. 9 a.m. - Joy. 9:30 a.m. - Music and The Spoken Word. 10 a.m. - Auditorium Organ. 10:30 a.m. - In Recital. 11:30 a.m. - Voices of Black America. 11:45 a.m. - Foreign Voices in America. 12 p.m. - BBC Magazine of the Arts. 12:30 p.m. - WSIU News. 1 p.m. - St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. 2:45 p.m. - Library of Congress Chamber Concert. 5 p.m. - Black Composers. 5:15 p.m. - Dusty Labels and Old Wax. 5:30 p.m. - Voices in the Wind. 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News. 7 p.m. - All Things Considered. 7:30 p.m. - Southern Illinois Basketball Round-Up. 8 p.m. - The Goon Show. 8:30 p.m. - Just Plain Folk. 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News. 11 p.m. - Jazz Progressions. 3 a.m. - Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

Music In The Air: 6:30 p.m. - WSIU News. 7 p.m. - Page Four. 7:15 p.m. - Modern African Prose. 7:30 p.m. - BBC Science Magazine. 8 p.m. - Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra. 10:30 p.m. - WSIU News. 11 p.m. - Nightwatch. 4 a.m. - Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

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### Stuck with a bundle

The CIPS order prohibiting area laundries from operating due to the natural gas shortage was lifted Thursday after a three day reduction in gas deliveries to industrial and commercial customers. Judy Brooker, junior in forestry, made a fruitless trip earlier this week when she found the Poly Clean Laundry on West Freeman St. closed. (Staff photo by Linda Henson.)

## Carbondale Briefs

A leather craft class for youth between 6 to 18 years old will start Wednesday at the Jackson County Family YMCA. The class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for 12 weeks, and will cost \$6. The class is taught in conjunction with the Eurma Hayes Center, and those interested may sign up at the YMCA or at the Arts and Crafts Center of the Eurma Hayes building. For more information call 549-5359 or 549-0711, ext. 52.

Jews for Jesus will present "Christ in the Passover" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Lantana Southern Baptist Church, 400 S. Wall St. The presentation will be led by Benyomin Ellegant, staff evangelist for Jews for Jesus and a graduate of SIU. Additional information can be obtained from the church by calling 457-8808.

The Jackson County food handlers' training course will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the City National Bank Community Room, 1301 Walnut St. in Murphysboro. Additional classes will be scheduled at a later date.

"An American Family's View of India" will be given by Dr. Chandra Banerjee and his family at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship House, South University and West Elm St. The program will be augmented by slides and recorded Indian Folk songs, and followed by refreshments. Banerjee is a member of the SIU medical faculty and has just returned from a visit to India.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, will chair a seminar on "The Absurd in the Age of Reason" at the annual meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies to be at the University of Chicago in April, 1978. The seminar's topic will be "The Rehearsal" as Theater of the Absurd."

# Weapons, drug charges filed

University Security Police reported Friday the arrest of a Decatur man on the charges of unlawful use of a weapon and possession of a controlled substance.

Dwight P. Marquis, 23, was arrested Thursday at Mae Smith Hall following an investigation of a false fire alarm at the buildings, police said.

Marquis, who was in the office of a resident hall coordinator when

police arrived, said he had information concerning the false alarm, police said. They brushed against Marquis and felt something in his coat, police said.

They found a .38 caliber snub-nosed revolver and several unfired rounds of ammunition, police said.

Marquis was then taken to the University police station where police allegedly found pills in Marquis' possession, police said.

Police said they do not know why Marquis, who is a student, was in Mae Smith.

A court date has been set for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 2 in Murphysboro.

University police also reported Friday the theft of a radio scanner from the University Ambulance Service.

Police said Dennis Morgan, 24, supervisor of ambulance services, discovered the theft from 900 S. Elizabeth St. this week.

The Ragency 10-channel scanner is valued at \$300. Police said it was stolen between Jan. 8 and Jan. 15.

Police said they have no suspects and are continuing investigation.

## Activities

### Saturday

SGAC Film "Taxi Driver," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC Video "Cocaine Fiends" plus "An Evening With Robert Klein," 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., free Video Lounge, Student Center Fourth Floor.

Wesley Community House, entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 815 S. Illinois.

Badminton, Saluki Invitational, 6:30 p.m., Davies Gym.

Iota Phi Theta Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Carbondale Squares Game Show, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

### Sunday

Delta Sigma Theta Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Baha'i Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

SGAC Film "Lacombe, Lucien," 6:45 p.m. and 9:10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Phi Beta Sigma Rush, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A and B.

### Monday

SCPC Print Sale, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Illinois Dept. of Business and Economic Development—Energy Division Hearing, noon to 8 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

U.S. Reading Lab Lecture, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Psych Action Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Der Deutsche Klub Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.

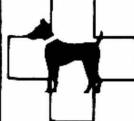
Christian Science Organization Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Phyettes Service Organization Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

### NOGUCHI SCULPTURE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A sculpture by American artist Isamu Noguchi has recently been acquired by the Virginia Museum. The sculpture, "Open Lock," was completed in 1964. It is made of polished stainless steel and stands nearly three feet tall.



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## Is APO fraternity, sorority?

By Elizabeth Beese  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Becoming the nation's first co-ed fraternity was one obstacle for Alpha Phi Omega (APO). Now the organization may have problems deciding what to call themselves: fraternity or sorority.

APO, a national service fraternity, has been in existence for more than 50 years and has been at SIU since 1948. Until December of 1976, membership had been limited to men.

Last Spring APO's national chapter was advised by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that its membership practices were discriminatory under Title IX of the Federal Education Act.

Title IX is a section of the Federal Education Act prohibiting sex discrimination. Violation of the clause could result in the severance of funds to an institution.

Therefore, for the first time in the fraternity's history, women will have to be allowed to participate in APO activities as members.

Bill Beese, SIU Senior in Forestry and vice-president of APO at SIU, attended the fraternity's national convention in Atlanta in December.

Beese said the legal counsel from APO's national board advised the chapters that if they did not comply with Title IX, their affiliation would be cut-off.

Unlike other fraternities and sororities on campus which are socially-oriented, APO chapters fall under the category of recognized student organizations eligible for University, state and federal funds.

Although APO is a non-profit

group and receives no outside funding, Beese said they are still subject to the same regulations guiding organizations eligible for funds and henceforth Title IX.

Beese said the idea of allowing females to join APO had been discussed for quite awhile, but that Title IX forced a decision. At SIU, APO members voted for female membership in hopes it would strengthen and increase the size of the fraternity.

Beese himself favors female membership but feels the law is not justified because a national women's service sorority already exists.

Although the APO decided to change its national bylaws so all references made to membership were put into neutral terms, a resolution was still passed to further

seek an exemption of APO from Title IX.

Beese said the national chapter has contacted both former President Ford and other congressmen in hopes of legislative appeal, to no avail.

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# Missed free throws, lay-ups plague SIU

By Dave Horn  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

"You gotta make those free throws and lay-ups to win," said a disappointed Paul Lambert.

The Saluki basketball coach was reflecting on Thursday night's 78-74 overtime loss at West Texas State in a telephone interview from Las Cruces, N.M. where the team is awaiting Saturday night's clash with New Mexico State.

"We played real well and scored against their press," said Lambert. "But we missed four straight one-and-ones and three straight lay-ups down the stretch."

"We haven't been a good free throw shooting team," moaned Lambert. "We just gotta start making them."

While the Salukis were burying themselves with missed free throws, the Buffaloes were doing the opposite, as they hit seven of eight down the stretch

to chop a 17-point Saluki lead and send the game into overtime.

Once the overtime started, the Buffaloes did it again, hitting seven of eight in the extra frame to seal the victory.

The Buffs came into the game as one of the nation's top free throw shooting teams, and a 22 of 26 performance Thursday night shouldn't hurt their average.

The Salukis, by sharp contrast, hit only 12 of 21 free tosses.

Despite the cold free throw shooting and the missed lay-ups, the Salukis had a chance to pull the game out when they had possession of the ball with a minute left in regulation time and the scored tied at 67-67.

The Salukis called time out twice in the last minute, the second coming with nine ticks of the clock left.

The Salukis called time out twice in the last minute, the second coming with nine ticks of the clock left.

"We wanted to get the ball to Mike

(Glenn)," said Lambert. "We wanted to take the last shot of the game. You have to do that on the road. We didn't want to give them a chance."

The strategy back-fired when the ball was knocked out of bounds with a few seconds left and time ran out. "The ball was kicked out of bounds," the coach said. "We felt that we should have had the ball with three seconds left."

One call the referee missed, according to Lambert, was when Corky Abrams went in for a lay-up (with 2:55 left and SIU leading 65-63) and was fouled. The ref called the foul, but failed to call a goal-tending on a Buffalo player whose hand hit the net.

"That one really hurt us," said Lambert. "It was an obvious goal tend."

Lambert said West Texas State is a good team, but, "I guarantee they won't get through this thing (the Valley race) undefeated."

One bright spot for the Salukis was

when Glenn popped a 12-foot jumper early in the second half and moved into the No. 2 spot on the all-time Saluki scorer's list, passing Joe C. Meriweather.

The New Mexico State Aggies are next on top for the Salukis. Tip-off is slated for 8:30 p.m. (CST) at the Pan American Center in Las Cruces.

The Aggies, 3-1 in the Valley, are led by a pair of senior guards, 6-3 Richard Robinson and 6-3 Dexter Hawkins. The Aggies stunned the Wichita State Shockers at Wichita last week, 89-67.

Shocker Coach Harry Miller said that Robinson and Hawkins "run the show for them."

"They're not as devastating as the score of our game indicates," said Miller. "We just couldn't hit any of our shots."

The Salukis are now 1-2 in Valley play, and 9-4 for the season. The cagers return to the Arena for a conference battle with Tulsa Jan. 29.

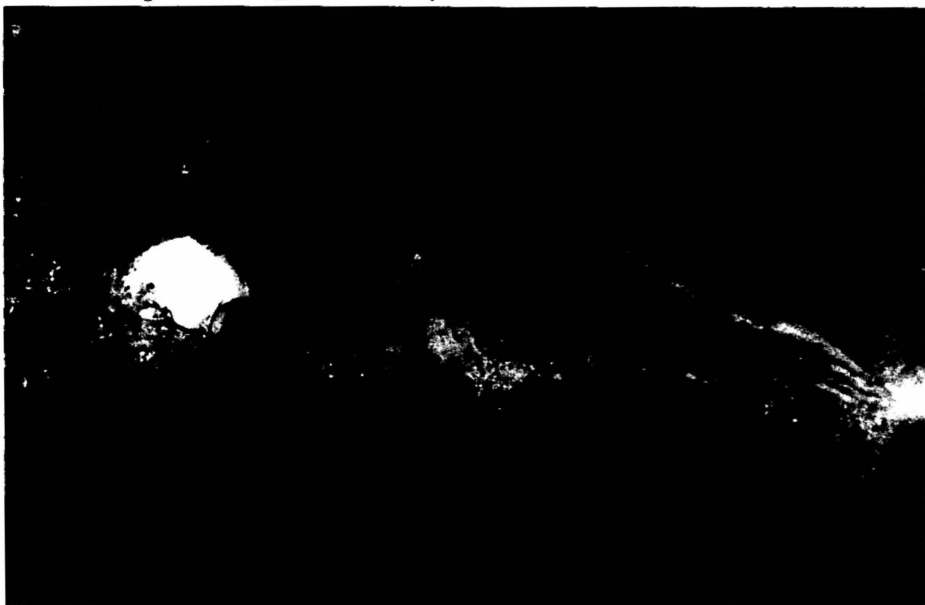
## Matmen dropped by Oklahoma foe

Central Oklahoma won eight of ten matches enroute to a 32-6 victory over SIU's wrestlers Thursday in Edmond, Oklahoma. Tim Maday and Tom Vizzi were SIU's two winners in the dual match. The meet was the first of three on the current Saluki road trip. Friday, Southern wrestled Oklahoma, tenth ranked nationally, and Saturday SIU travels to Stillwater, Oklahoma to battle Oklahoma State, the nation's third ranked team.

Maday decisioned Ronnie Hawkins at 167 pounds 7-6 to life his season mark to 8-10 while Vizzi won 12-7 over John Stroble in a 190-pound bout. Seven Saluki matmen dropped decisions.

Oklahoma's David James posted the meet's only fall at 4:37 over SIU's 126 pounder Bill Ramsden. SIU's dual match record is 4-12.

Southern's first of four scheduled home wrestling dual meets is Jan. 29 in the Arena versus Indiana University after the basketball Salukis game against Tulsa.



### Loch Ness Monster?

Senior swimmer Dave Swenson glides through the waters of Pulliam Pool during the swim team's practice session. Swenson and his teammates will be on the road to face Wisconsin Friday and Iowa Satur-

day. Swenson, a radio and television major, is an All-America distance freestyler from Tacoma, Wash. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

## Daily Egyptian Sports

## No. 1 rated Dons lose to 'Athletes'

By the Associated Press

Maybe it was the home court advantage.

It apparently helped a California-based group called Athletes in Action because the team upset the University of San Francisco, the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, 104-85 Thursday night at its home court in Anaheim, Calif. AIA's previous 364 games in its 9½ years of existence were on the road.

But these college basketball graduates, now playing for the sports arm of the Campus Crusade for Christ, recently found a home at the Anaheim Convention Center after all those years of away games.

The game was an exhibition, so the NCAA will not count it against the Dons, who boast a 19-0 record against college opponents.

A crowd of 6,715 saw Tim Hall, Irv Kiffin and Ralph Drollinger lead AIA, which claims it plays the toughest amateur schedule in the nation, to its 24th victory in 30 games this season.

AIA got 30 points from the 6-8 Hall, from Colorado State, and 18 each from 6-9 Kiffin, from Oklahoma Baptist, and the 7-2 Drollinger from UCLA.

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After losing to Grandview College and Penn State in recent meets, the SIU women's gymnastics team has slipped from third to fifth place in national rankings, but it doesn't concern SIU Coach Herb Vogel.

"What I'm concerned about now is getting back to business and putting it together," said Vogel.

After two canceled meets last week, the team will get its next chance Saturday in the Northwestern Invitational meet in Evanston.

Fifteen teams are entered in the meet, and Vogel said he didn't know a lot about some of the teams. All of the teams are from the Midwest, and Vogel expects the toughest competition to come from Indiana State, Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan.

Vogel said the scoring in the meet might not be very high because with some of the lesser schools attending the meet with lesser gymnasts. "It might be hard for the judges to keep track of the actual scoring. It'll be difficult on the judges," Vogel said.

After Colorado decided not to come to Carbondale for last Wednesday's meet, the SIU team still performed in the Arena.

"Everyone was still psyched up to compete, and it extended over to the

workout that they had," Vogel commented.

He said the squad is working on some new tricks, especially on the balance beam. Cindy Moran and Laura Hemberger both have new moves which will add some difficulty to their scores.

Beth Sheppard, who was injured in the second meet of her freshman year two years ago, will compete in all four events in the Northwestern meet.

"She appears to be coming back

strong," Vogel said.

Eight performers will compete for each team in Evanston, and the top four scores will count in the team totals.

"So it will be no big deal if Beth doesn't do real well," the coach said.

The last time that Vogel was in Northwestern's Patten Gym was 27 years ago when he was competing for Indiana University. In that meet, Vogel won the side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar and all-around competition.

## Women gymnasts tumble in rankings

### Football awards banquet slated

A Saluki football banquet is scheduled for 5 p.m. Jan. 29 in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Trophies and awards will be given to six players on the 1976 team.

Tickets for the banquet, which is being held prior to the SIU-Tulsa basketball game in the Arena, are \$5 and can be obtained in the Athletic Department. Mail orders are being accepted.

The banquet is the first that John Novotny, assistant athletic director, knows of at SIU.

"We feel that it is deserving for the outstanding season that the team had," Novotny said. He added that any sport which has an outstanding season may also have a banquet.

Awards for the most valuable player, best offensive back, offensive and

defensive linemen and defensive back will be given out.

In addition, the Bobbitt Award, named for former Saluki Harry Bobbitt, will be awarded to the player "who best exemplifies the spirit of Harry Bobbitt," said Novotny. The award is a check from Bobbitt's parents.

Coach Rey Dempsey and his staff are choosing the recipients of the awards.

### Volleyball club to meet

The SIU Volleyball Club has scheduled a meeting for 6 p.m. Tuesday in Room 121 of the Arena. The meeting is for all new and old members. The upcoming season and practice sessions will be discussed. Persons who can't attend should call Greg Korbecki at 549-1765.